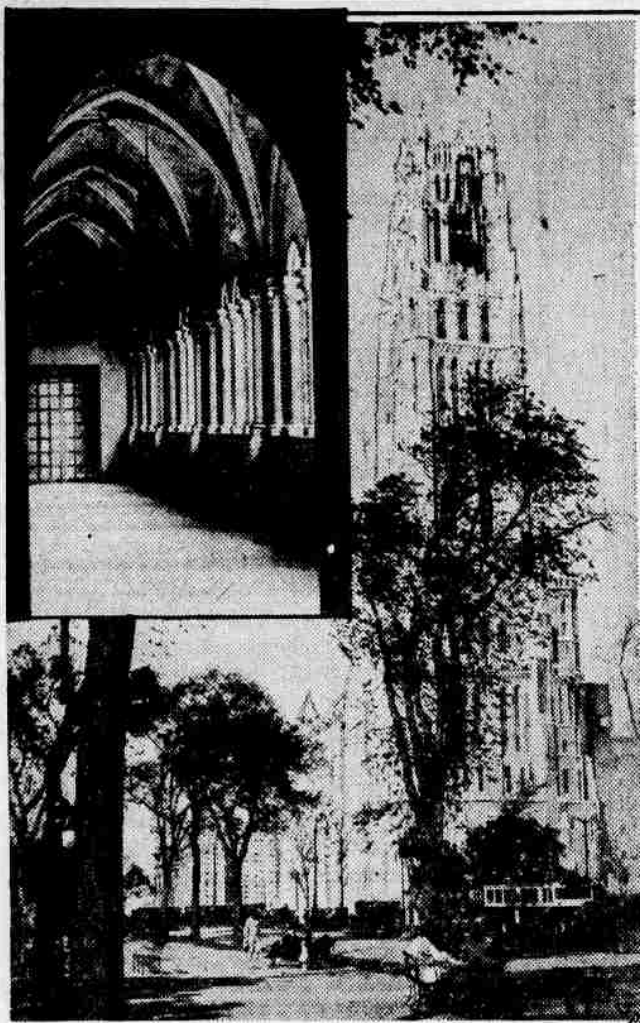


Herald Cameramen Tell Their Story



SERVICES IN NEW FOSDICK CHURCH—The new Riverside church, on Riverside Drive, New York, known as the Rockefeller church, is open for services. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick occupies its pulpit. View above shows the edifice, with inset of an arched vista.



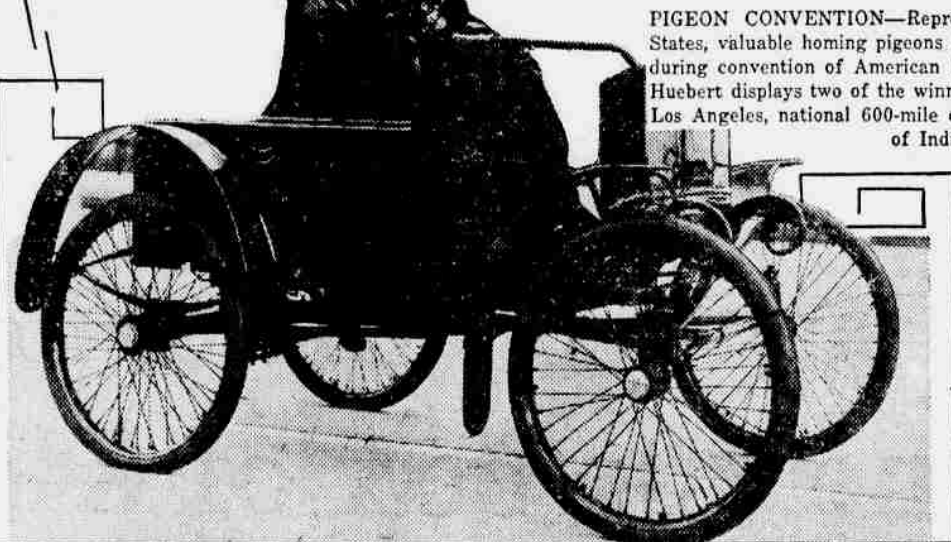
PIGEON CONVENTION—Representing all parts of the United States, valuable homing pigeons compete for honors at Los Angeles during convention of American Racing Pigeon Union. Miss Nellie Huebert displays two of the winners. On the left is Pace Maker of Los Angeles, national 600-mile champion; on the right is Big Boy of Indianapolis.



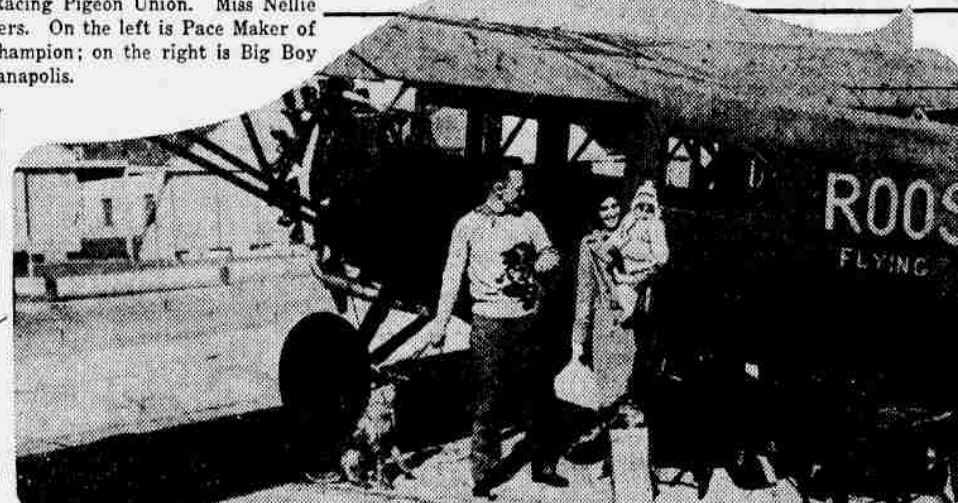
PERSONALLY WELCOMED—Miss Mildred Davis of Oklahoma City enjoys the distinction of being welcomed to the new Atlantic university, Virginia Beach, Va., by the president of the institution himself, Dr. William Mosely Brown, who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Virginia.



BACHELOR KING ENGAGED—King Boris of Bulgaria, 36, Europe's bachelor king, is engaged to Princess Giovanna, 23, daughter of the King of Italy.



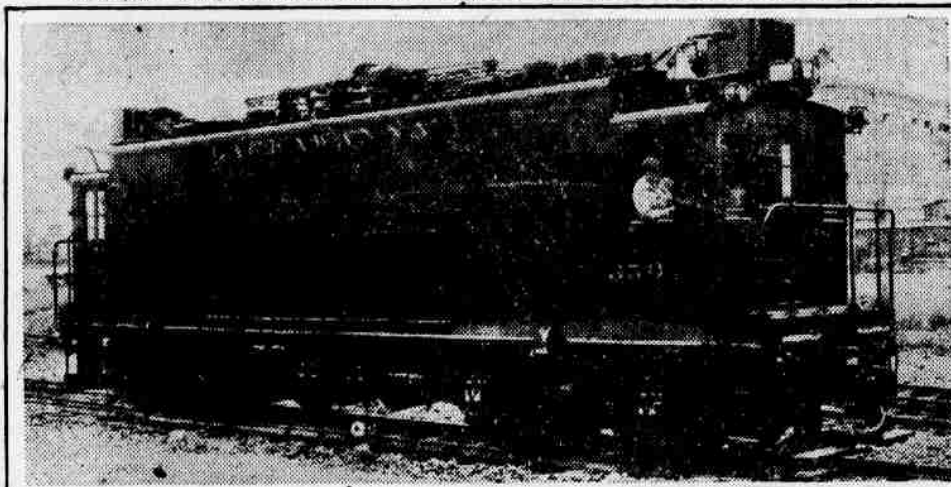
OLD CAR TO MAKE LONG TRIP—Miss Molly Brown is shown seated in first Packard car, built in 1899, which is to be driven from Detroit to Bethlehem, Pa., to be placed on permanent exhibition in Lehigh university. The original tires are of obsolete cast and replacement of them was made at a cost of \$2,500. In 1899 this car retailed at \$1,250. Its present trade-in value is 16 cents.



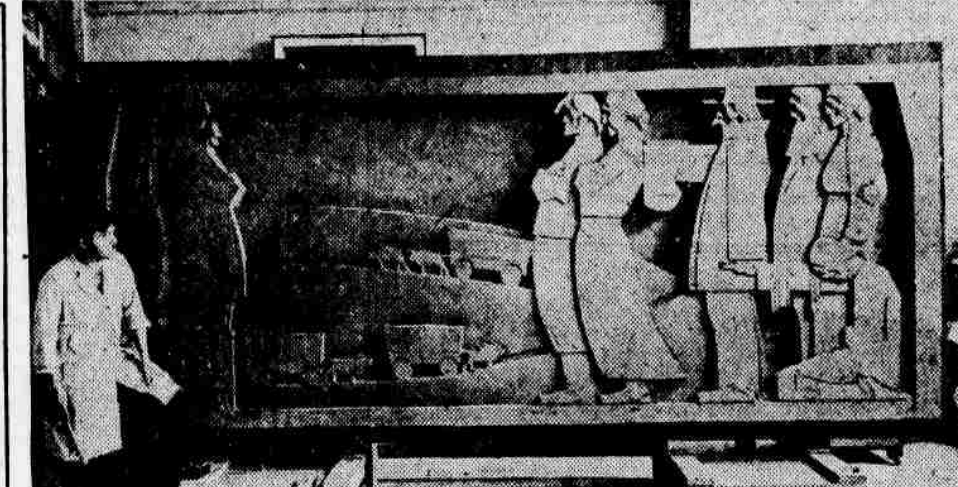
QUICK MOVING—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler and their daughter, Joan, 15 months, move their effects in plane piloted by Randy Enslow from New York to Palm Beach, Fla.



WEALTHY BACHELOR COMES TO U. S.—Sir Philip Sassoon, said to be one of the richest bachelors in the world and formerly under secretary of state for air in the British cabinet, comes to America for a lecture tour.



RESOURCEFUL LOCOMOTIVE—This new type of locomotive, built at Erie, Pa., for use in Jersey City yards, may be operated from overhead trolley, or from storage battery, or from a self-contained oil engine connected to an electric generator.



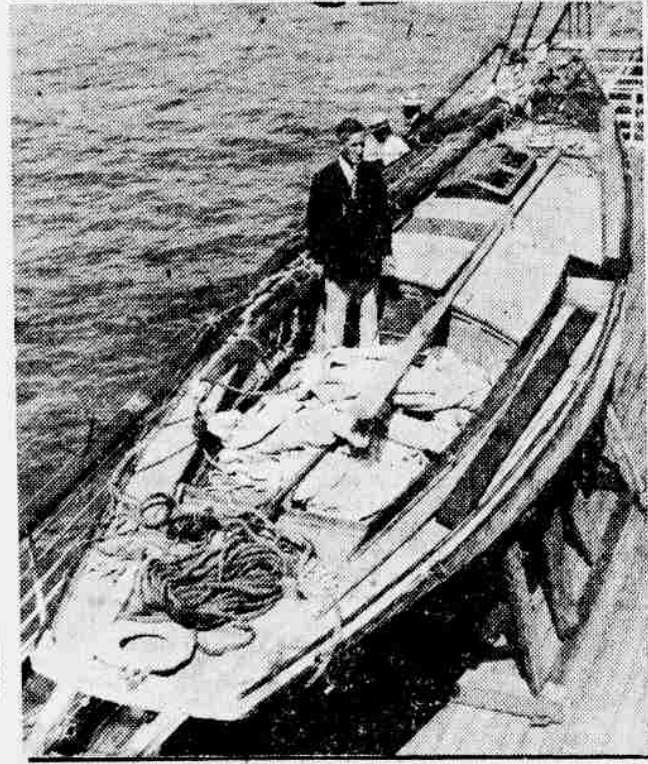
MODERNISTIC VERSION—John David Broin tells the story of the winning of the west in modernistic style in series of eight panels carved in marble for the Joslyn Memorial building, Omaha, Neb. This panel is entitled "Homesteaders."



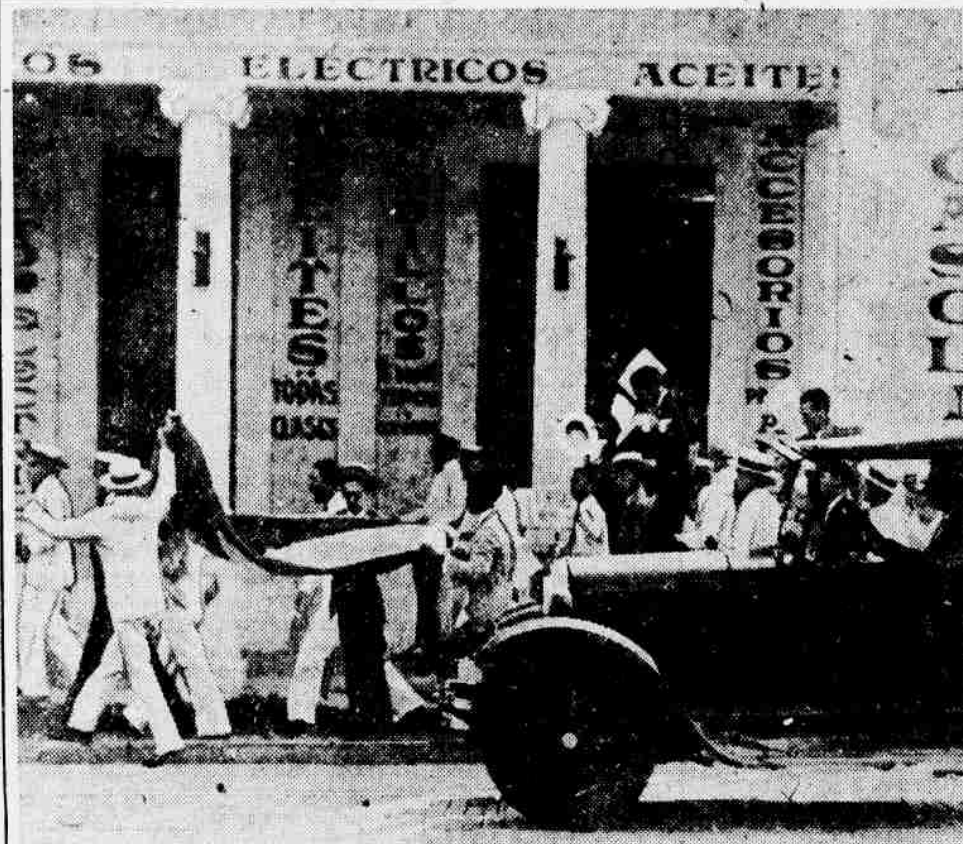
TO "DE-AGE"—Park G. Hammar, 67, of St. Louis, has completed plans for the establishment of a colony at Montreux, Switzerland, where he will experiment in a "de-aging process," an attempted rejuvenation of human bodies. The patient must sleep and eat face downward on a log, swim daily from 70 minutes in the beginning to 12 hours at the conclusion and eat a diet of uncooked vegetables and fruits. During the 192 days of the experiment, the patient will likewise go clothesless and live apart from civilization.



FOILS KIDNAPERS—The single word "help" spelled with strips of white paper on the rear window of a deserted house in Detroit, effected the rescue of Dr. Frank L. McPhail, 30, above, who was kidnaped and held for \$4,000 ransom.



TINIEST CRAFT EVER TO MAKE SOUTH SEAS VOYAGE—This is the 30-foot sloop Peggy the smallest craft ever to make the long voyage from the United States to the Marquesas Islands, in the South Seas. It is seen on the deck of the liner City of Los Angeles, which brought it back. Fred B. Hunie, owner and navigator, who, together with F. Garland Swain, made the "impossible" trip, is seen standing on the Peggy's deck.



CUBAN STUDENT RIOTS—Cuban students are seen bearing a flag through Havana streets in anti-government demonstrations, during which many have been injured by police.



A RADIO PIONEER—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, a pioneer in radio work, and the first Catholic clergyman to establish a weekly broadcast, begins new radio hour with members of Detroit Symphony orchestra participating.